

NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1860.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

GOVERNOR SEWARD ON THE WING.

Our Auburn Correspondence.

The Start for Detroit.—A *Lively Send Off from the City of Auburn*.—A Pleasant Dinner Party—First Torchlight Demonstration in Cayuga County—Remarks by General James W. Nye, Senator Seward and T. M. Pomery, Esq.—The “Irrepressible” Still Ascends, &c., &c.

To-day Senator Seward starts his western peregrinations, direct for Niagara Falls, where he willarry with Coleman, at the international, over the Sabbath, and resume his journey for Detroit, Michigan, via the Grand Trunk Railroads through Canada, on Monday. He will reach Detroit on Tuesday, 4th inst., deliver an elaborate prepared address, and thence proceed to Lansing, Michigan, where he will also speak. His route will be continued northward and westward as far as St. Paul, Minnesota, speaking at intermediate points, and thence homeward, at the mercy of the good people on the line, particularly those of Illinois, where the Chicago republicans have been for some time laying themselves out for the biggest kind of a demonstration in honor of the Governor. The Governor will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Fannie Seward, Gen. J. W. Nye and daughter, Lieut. Gov. Paterson and daughter, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy, Mass., and his talented son, a young lawyer of much promise; George E. Baker, Esq., of Albany, and one or two other gentlemen. Others will join the party on the route.

The excursion is expected to prove one of personal pleasure and recreation, as well as of political significance and importance. Letters received here from the West furnish abundant reason to predict that the progress of Governor Seward on this journey will be a continual series of triumphant marches, united with delightful picnics.

As the Governor was about leaving his home for a long journey, his townsmen testified their appreciation of the man by tendering him various testimonials of their esteem and good will at parting. The first was

A PRIVATE DINNER PARTY.

Prior to his departure from Auburn, the worthy Mayor of the city, his Honor Christopher Morgan, entertained Governor Seward with a select and recherche dinner. The affair was private, and occurred at the mansion of the Mayor, and was attended by Governor Seward, Governor Morgan (who is here examining practically into the merits of applications for the pardon of convicts in the Auburn State Prison), Governor Morgan's queenlike lady, Chancellor Rose, Major Morgan, wife, daughter and brother, Mr. G. W. Peck, editor of the *Auburn Daily Advertiser*, and others. It was one of the most agreeable and elegant entertainments that has occurred here for a long time, and was arranged by the hostess in truly admirable style for the pleasure of the guests. Of course there were no strict speeches made, but the conversation was pleasant, high-toned and sensible. Fifth avenue could not have furnished an entertainment in better shape, nor a company for the number, possessing more intelligence and vivacity.

The second testimonial to Governor Seward was

A WIDE AWAKE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

This was the first torchlight display of the Auburn Wide Awakes, and the first public evidence that there existed some fire and enthusiasm in the republican ranks in Cayuga county. The Wide Awakes numbered about 220, with one ward unrepresented, on account of the non-arrival of their banner. They were accompanied by the Auburn Brass Band, and presented a sight which was extremely novel and interesting to many Auburnian ladies and gentlemen.

The public meeting was held in the Court House, and the principal speaker was Gen. James W. Nye, of New York. His remarks were directed mainly against Douglass, and laudatory of the political Gamaliel of the project. Everything in the latter strain was well received.

During the speech of Gen. Nye the Wide Awakes returned from their march, and Gov. Seward announced to the audience that it was necessary that good order and peace and quietness should be preserved in the good city of Auburn, and therefore suggested that Gen. Nye be invited to speak outside (Applause). Gen. Nye did speak, and was received with great cheering by the crowd. Governor Seward followed him with the Wide Awakes, who had formed in below square to receive him and the Governor; and the indomitable general delivered another brief speech. T. M. Pomery, Esq., a lawyer of this city, and an apt and eloquent exponent for Congressional houses, in an effort to cool down the ardor of his hearers declared that they were now engaged in the “irrepressible conflict” with the South, and that the republicans must fight until they conquer or die.

Governor Seward’s residence, as well as that of the Mayor, Mr. Morgan, was being stoned, was a token by the Wide Awakes and the government of the mounting and uncontrollable enthusiasm prevalent in behalf of the successful nominees for Governor, and also for the unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for Congress. The wide awake party, however, had a right to their name and almost dislodged the republicans of Auburn, and augured much of the personal popularity of Gen. Seward at home.

THE WIDE AWAKES ARE LOST IN A LABYRINTH.

THE DILETTANTI ARE WELL RECEIVED IN A LABYRINTH.—The curtain was drawn at the door into which the Wide Awakes, with their lanterns, transparency, &c., were thrown while attempting to thread the labyrinthine paths around Governor Seward’s residence. The lights and transparencies were seen to be moving here and there through many droves of troops, and the scene looked like many dreams of terror, and the whole was filled with great cheering by the crowd. Governor Seward followed him with the Wide Awakes, who had formed in below square to receive him and the Governor; and the indomitable general delivered another brief speech. T. M. Pomery, Esq., a lawyer of this city, and an apt and eloquent exponent for Congressional houses, in an effort to cool down the ardor of his hearers declared that they were now engaged in the “irrepressible conflict” with the South, and that the republicans must fight until they conquer or die.

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RADICAL ABOLITIONISTS IN ILLINOIS.—The John Brown abolitionists of Illinois had a State Convention, at Lexington, on the 19th instant, for the purpose of nominating Gerrit Smith, Presidential elector.

A CANINE ASSEMBLY.—The Mountaineer (Alabama) Democrat, in speaking of a Bell and Everett meeting held there, says—“Truth and Justice require us to admit that the Bell and Everett stock is advancing in this part of the country. It is now at fever heat, with a defiant and upward tendency. We make the admission reluctantly.”

BLACK REPLICANT RESOURCES.—The Boston Bee of the 21st inst. says—

“We are informed, and know beyond possibility of doubt, that two agents of that phainophytic institution, the Underground Railroad, who reside in Kansas, have recently brought to the free states from Missouri twelve slaves, or colored persons who were once slaves, but are now freedom. They located in Boston, having been among them was a young mulatto woman, quite white, with her little child; and it is said to have been very difficult for the child to get away from her joy at the prospective future freedom of her child, seeming entirely to forget her own misery. She is now a widow, having lost her husband, and has lived since in Kansas, and does much labor on the line, encountering many dangers.”

ASSEMBLY OF DOVES.—Hon. John S. Milner, member of Congress from the Norfolk, Va., district, made a speech in Petersburg on the 21st inst., in which he addressed the claims of Mr. Douglas.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE ARREST OF TEMPERANCE AT ST. LOUIS.—Mr. Ward Falconer, the notorious and irreproachable temperance man, was again arrested yesterday morning, charged with the old offence of assembling a crowd in the City Hall Park, and, contrary to the ordinances of the city, holding a public meeting. He was released on a recognizance of \$500, and was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of St. Louis, who was ordered to keep him in confinement until his trial on the 1st of October.

THE WIDE AWAKES.—A Montreal paper has the following account of the operatic part of the concert given in honor of the Prince of Wales, who, it appears, left the hall immediately after the performance of the cantata had been concluded, and without saying a word to the audience.

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